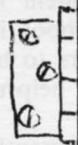
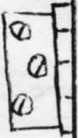


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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

by Billy Berroa

March 7	Spring Break begins
March 25	Spring Break ends
April 6	Parents' Day
May 3	Alumni Weekend

by Wayne Lambert

New faculty member, Lt. Craig Lamond is now teaching math. Lt. Lamond is also teaching Algebra-Trig, Geometry, 8th and 9th grade math, and Senior Math.

Lt. Lamond is originally from Bethesda, Maryland. After graduating from high school, he attended Hampden-Sydney College, near Farmville, Virginia and was awarded a B.S. degree in mathematics. He then went to Longwood College, where he obtained a Virginia State Collegiate Professional Teaching Certificate.

He enjoys teaching mathematics, and plans to continue doing so for a few years. He then would like to return to school and obtain a Masters Degree in Special Education.

Lt. Lamond finds AMA a very interesting school. He enjoys meeting and teaching the students here. He attended a private school as a younger student in Lynchburg, Virginia. At his school in Lynchburg, he found the teachers to be very helpful, and hopes to be as helpful here.

The new faculty member is presently living outside of Staunton's city limits. He enjoys woodworking along with other indoor hobbies. His sporting enthusiasm is basketball and soccer. And he enjoys hiking and camping in the mountains.

New Mathematician



Augusta Stone Church, established in 1746, has served and been served by Augusta during its 115 year history.

AMA Searches for Religion

by Chris Meek

Augusta Military Academy has never had a formal relationship with the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. However, since the founding of the Academy in 1865, the ties have been close.

The relationship results from several conditions. The school has been owned and operated by the Roller/Livick family, who has always maintained membership and leadership positions in the church.

Close proximity of the school and the

church has enabled cadets to participate in church programs through the years and has made convenient church attendance by the protestant cadets.

Great visibility in and service to the community is the legacy of Augusta. This has resulted from many of Augusta Stone members being alumni of the school.

The addition of John Craig Hall in 1956 and a closed circuit T.V. system enabled cadets to view the service from

the hall.

Some cadets in former years were received into active membership in the church and were involved in Youth groups, Choirs, and Church Programs, but of late Cadet presence beyond required worship is rare.

This report was made possible by the help of Rev. James Hovland, minister of Augusta Stone Church.

A Rock and Roll Band

by Bill Keeton

Their first appearance was the night of the Fishburne—AMA Basketball Game, yet that was only the beginning for the band which has named itself Tejas.

There are four members of this rock n'roll band. Jeff Burgess is on the drums; Mark Pitt plays lead guitar, Brad "Zep-pelin" Dement, and Kevin Kilroy as the band's lead vocalist. The four first met at AMA but together sound very experienced.

The band presently is trying to organize a number of "mini concerts" throughout the school year. They enjoy playing southern rock, and just plain rock n' roll. As things progress for the band, some original pieces might be introduced. For now, the lack of a bass player is holding them back. However, with managers like Gary Laffen and Lance Butler, and a musical arranger like Tony Beneventi, the problem should be solved in the near future.

The band members, themselves, are really enjoying playing. Brad Dement claims, "We really want to make something out of this opportunity, and we really need the support of the audience because without it, we're nothing."

When Jeff Burgess was asked his personal feelings on the band he said, "It's the best thing that has happened to me since coming to AMA!" "Rock 'n roll relieves all the tension that builds up every day," noted Kevin Kilroy. Tejas will continue to play until "rock 'n roll dies". And the death of rock 'n roll is not seen in the near future.

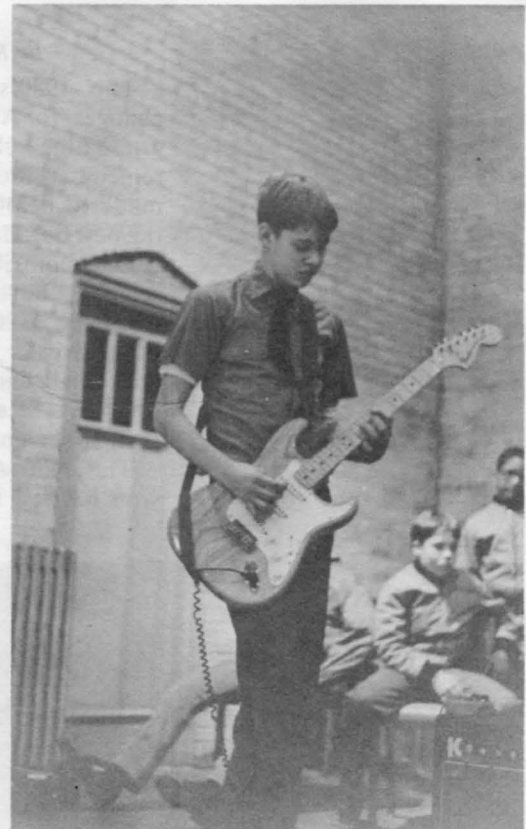
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Brad Dement and his electric guitar became a motivating influence in putting together Tejas, the latest rock group to hit AMA. (photo by Keeton)

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HARRY HAIR AND HIS FRIENDS CELEBRATE
THE END OF THEIR EXAMS.

by Richard Sandford

The 1980's will bring about many changes to A.M.A. The seniors of the graduating class will look back and remember the contributions which they made to help get their school started on the new decade.

One contribution made by not only seniors, but juniors, sophmores and freshmen as well, was that the Augusta Blue Streaks Varsity and junior varsity basketball teams managed to pull a victory over Randolph Macon Academy, their first games and wins of the decade.

The A.M.A. fencing team who also won its first meet of the decade against

Highpoint.

Moving from sports into the weekly events at Augusta, F Company Commander Cadet Lieutenant Richard Sandford and the lower school cadets took 1st place in the 1st parade of the decade while the 2nd and 3rd place winners were left unannounced. The first honor Company of the decade went to Captain Mike Gumm and his Company C.

Augusta received the new dog of the decade, Tallulah III. Her proud owner is Colonel Charles Savedge, who received the cocker spaniel as a Christmas gift. The first new teacher of the decade is Lieute-



New for the 1980's, Tallulah III became the latest of Col. Charles Savedge's cocker spaniels.

1980



nant Craig Lamond, who teaches math to the cadets of all grades.

The first new cadet in F Troop was Sheldon Isaacs, Band Company's was Joe Gumpel, C Company's was Duane Peverill, B Company's was Gary Field, and A Company's was Michael Trenga.

Going on the first OC was Colonel Paul Hoover while the first guard detail was Lt. John Humphreys and Mike Powers.

The first person in the infirmary was Eric Brewitt, and the first person in the hospital was Ken Lammers.

The first snow since the cadets came back from the 1980's was on Thursday,

the 31st of January.

The first menu to come out for breakfast was hot cereal, scrambled eggs, diced ham, toast, butter and jelly, milk, coffee and fruit juice. For lunch we had soup, tuna salad, potato chips, peanut butter and jelly, milk, beverage, and crackers. Dinner was spaghetti, toss salad, grecian bread, beverage, tea and pudding.

First lucky cadets to go on furlough were Cadet Daria Mostofi and Marty Olson.

First highest honor roll went to F Trooper Richard Robins who made a 4.0 average.



Giving the math department added strength, Lt. Craig Lamond joined the faculty after the Christmas break.

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J.V. Team Looks for a Break

This years junior varsity was coached by Lt. Barnett. Coach Barnett's junior varsity has done very well, with a 6-8 record. Taylor Livick, Marlon Campbell, along with Tony Christian made up the ball handlers, where Lane Butler and Wyatt Jarvis were the men down low, pulling rebounds for the baby blue streaks. Bobby McMahon, Sandy Gonzalez, Ken Blankenship, Dennis Rabbani, and Jorge Chulia, were the other members.

The JV won their first game against VSDB in the AMA gym. They were 1-1 after being defeated at Boy's Home. As the season progressed the JV's were not losing or winning with any constancy. They seemed to up one game, and down the next. Taylor Livick led the team in scoring for the first half of the season, and followed by Marlon "Soup" Campbell, who has amazing quickness, and ball handling. Just as Taylor Livick has the soft touch, which has been developed by the 13 year old player. Lance Butler and Wyatt Jarvis were very strong on the boards (rebounding).



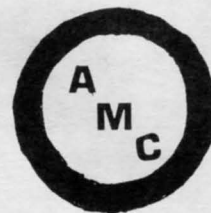
Aaron Butler (24) tips the ball toward the goal for two points as Augusta was able to come away with a 30-27 win over the Fishburne JV team.

The team ended the season with a heart-breaker. The JV's went into Lynchburg Christian Academy (at Lynchburg) with a 6-7 record, and did not expect to come up with win. Lynchburg's JV coach said that AMA did deserve it more than L.C.A. It was AMA's best game, not counting the loss. The final score was 42-43, Lynchburg. L.C.A. won the game on a last minute stolen pass.

The season continued to have its ups and downs, but the squad still never failed to give an opponent a score, and played with class and respect throughout the entire season. We commend Coach Barnett and the squad for an exciting basketball season.

JUNIOR VARSITY

Augusta	44	VSD 43
Augusta	41	Boys's Home 47
Augusta	26	Fishburne 35
Augusta	52	Shenandoah Valley 21
Augusta	12	Shenandoah Valley 20
Augusta	37	VSD 32
Augusta	43	Randolph Macon 49
Augusta	47	Boys's Home 38
Augusta	37	LCA 68
Augusta	49	Eastern Mennonite 45
Augusta	30	Fishburne 27
Augusta	39	Eastern Mennonite 41
Augusta	32	Hargrave 40
Augusta	42	LCA 43



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Streaks Start Over

What does the coach do when he loses his tall man in the middle of the season?

"Start over," was the response given by Lt. Douglas Lucas.

The Blue Streaks opened the season with 6'7" Tony Randolph at center. His height combined with much hustle from Todd Livick, Tony Irvin, Avery Posey, and Billy Berrora gave the team a 6-3 record at semester break. Ricky Clary and Marlon Campbell provided additional talent as the Streaks met the opposition head on.

After exams Randolph left the team and Aaron Butler and Wayne Gordon from the junior varsity team saw double duty as coach Lucas rebuilt his forces. In this second season the Streaks posted a disappointing 0-6 for an overall record of 6 wins and 9 loses.

The team closed out the season with 67-55 lost to Lynchburg Christian Academy. In spite of ending the season on a losing note, coach Lucas felt that the game against LCA was the team's best as the team had played as an unit.

Augusta then went on to a short season in the Virginia Independent Conference championship round. On 20 February the Blue Streaks met top rated North Cross of Roanoke. The final score was 82-42 in favor of North Cross.

However, with the return of Clary, Livick, and Posey the Blue Streak supporters have reason to be optimistic for the 1981 season.

BASKETBALL

VARSITY

Augusta	57	VSD 55
Augusta	55	Boys's Home 52
Augusta	58	Fishburne 74
Augusta	91	Shenandoah Valley 38
Augusta	48	Shenandoah Valley 34
Augusta	42	St. Anne 39
Augusta	49	VSD 67
Augusta	58	Randolph Macon 50
Augusta	65	Boys's Home 68
Augusta	55	LCA 59
Augusta	53	Eastern Mennonite 62
Augusta	49	Fishburne 50
Augusta	31	Eastern Mennonite 69
Augusta	35	Hargrave 63
Augusta	55	LCA 67

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Bobby McMahon demonstrates ball control that enabled the JV team to defeat a tough Eastern Mennonite team.

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Geo Covers AMA

by Robert McMahon

Recently a photographer, William Stode, and a writer, Wolfgang Vollmert, visited Augusta Military Academy to research information for Geo magazine.

The photographer, William Stode, a graduate of Western Kentucky University, was born and raised in Kentucky. The writer, Wolfgang Vollmert, is a graduate from the University of Hamburg in Germany.

The ideas for an article about United States' military schools came from Mr. Vollmert's chief editor. He had visited America as a reporter, and was first introduced to such a school then. When he became chief-editor of Geo, he still had an impression of a military school. Since there are no such schools in Germany, he thought the article would interest Germans. He wanted a military school described to show Germany something that has never been seen before.

Mr. Stode and Mr. Vollmert seemed to be especially interested in "F" Company. When the Bayonet asked them, they said they wanted to describe the younger cadets in more detail. They said the age level on which a military education is being taught is considered too young in Germany, and that they wanted to show Germany the "F" troopers, and show the difference between the U.S. and Germany.

months production work before it can be published. Mr. Vollmert says, "There is never enough time to an article totally complete, but it will describe, simply describe, military schools to the readers."

An English translation issue is available, but for the article to be seen in an American magazine, Mr. Vollmert said, "First in Geo, American magazine picking it up will come after, if ever."

Another thing Mr. Vollmert pointed out was the paddling of the younger cadets. When he first saw this, he was amazed. For a teacher to do such a thing in Germany, even with parents' permission, was unlawful. He didn't say that this was wrong, because as he said, "Some children do need strict discipline."

The article is due to hit German newstands sometime in early August of this year. The magazine allows about two

Fencers Swing into First

by Mike Powers

After four matches, the fencing team, coached by Col. Paul Hoover, is undefeated and looking forward to being champions.

The fencing team traveled to Adelphi, Maryland where they defeated the Olympic Fencers, 22-5; High Point, 17-10; and Landon High, 19-8. AMA then defeated Tri-Weapons at home 14-13.

The foil team is presently rated first in the Blue Ridge Fencing Conference. Jerry Britton is leading the team with a 11-0 record. He is followed by Gary Laffen with a 9-2 record. Newcomer Donny Polanis follows with a 3-1 record.

Bruce Justice and Jorge Menegazzo lead the second rated sabre team. Having gone against tough competitors, they each possess a 4-5 record. Skip Moore is the third members of the sabre team.

In epee competition, Chris Morgan and Frank Berg are leading the conference with 10-2 records. Another newcomer, Tony Beneventi has eight wins and four losses.

The fencing team has two matches left, and they only have to win one of them in order to be champions.

"I'm expecting to be champs," said Col. Hoover, "but it's all up to the team."

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